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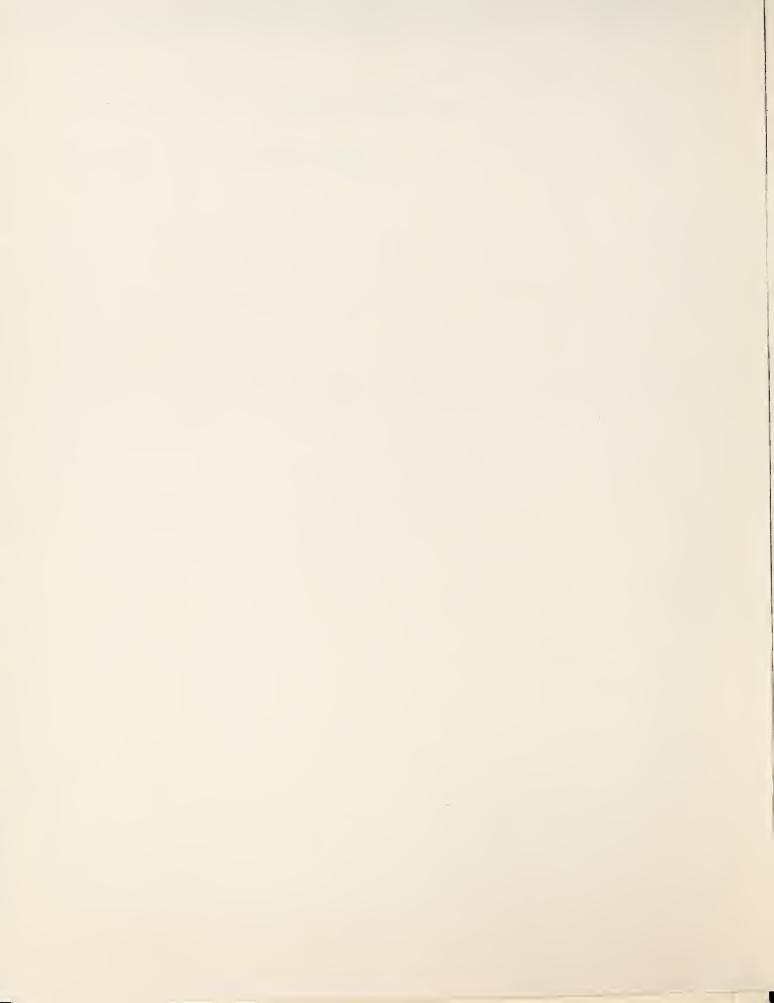
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PRODUCTION

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REMARKS



1. ANNOUNCER: "Uncle Sam's Forest Rangers"

2. ORCHESTRA: QUARTET: Ranger Song

ANNOUNCER: The sim of every Forest Ranger is to make his district of

4. the national forests render the greatest possible

benefits to the residents of his community and to the people of the

6. State and Nation as a whole. But each ranger district ... comprising

nearly a quarter million acres of forest land ... presents a thousand

and one problems of resource management. And in order to derive the

greatest good from the lands entrusted to his care the Ranger must be

specially trained to meet each problem quickly and efficiently whenever

or wherever it arises. This requires not only a sound background of

professional and technical facts but broad experience in actual

forestry practice. United States Forest Service rangers enter the

14. Forest Service with a background of sound technical training in one of

15. the forest schools located at leading universities and colleges

throughout the country. And before becoming full fledged rangers they

are put through a rigorous apprenticeship of two or more years as

assistant rangers or field technicians in many different phases of

19. practical forestry work.

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Well, now to the Pine Cone National Forest. Last week we

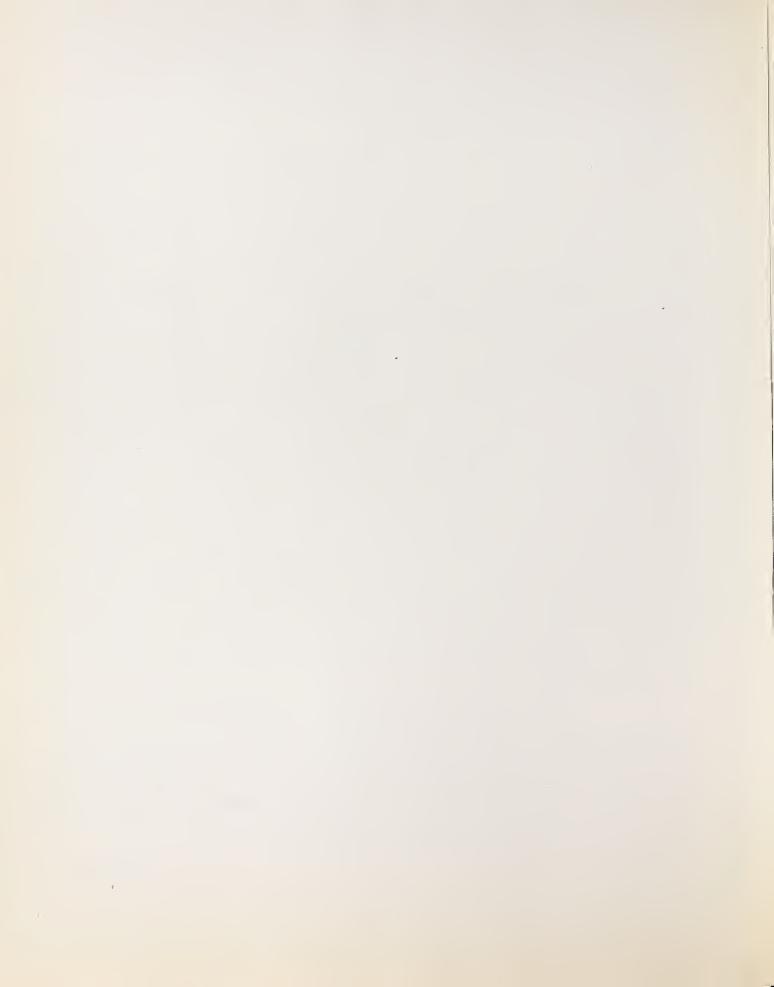
left Jerry Quick, Ranger Jim's young assistant, in a pretty tight

spot. With Ed Wilson, the school janitor sick in bed, Mary Halloway,

the Winding Creek school teacher, called the Ranger Station for some

help in draining the water pipes at the school,

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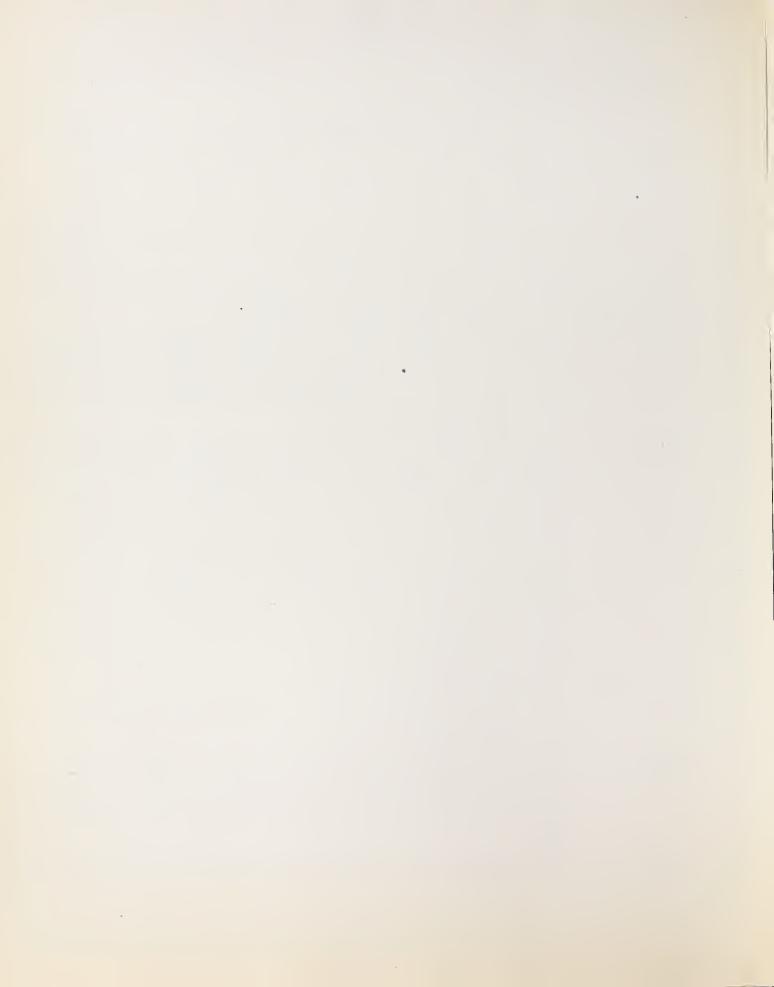
7 0	ANNOUNCER:	(CONTINUED)
₽,		Jerry readily volunteered his services, but working
3.	around with	a clogged drain, what did he do but get his finger
4.	caught in th	e pipe. And just then the Winding Creek fire alarm
5.	sounded. We	ll, the fire turned out to be in a house on the other side
6,	of town. As	a member of the Winding Creek Volunteer Fire Department,
m,	Ranger Jim R	obbins was there to help, of course, and right now here's
8.	Jim talking	to Tom Weaver, the owner of the house.
9.	JIM:	(FADING IN) Looks like it sall over but the shouting
10.		now, Tom. But I'd keep an eye on things upstairs 'till
11.		it cools off a little more.
12.	TOM:	By gosh, Jim, I can't tell you how much I appreciate your
13.		coming over. When those flames started shootin up out
14,		of the chimney I thought sure the house was a gonner.
15.	JIM:	Well, you won't have to worry about your flue burning out
16.		again very soon. That was about the hottest one I've
7: 177		ever seenJust to be sure I'd better leave this
. E.		fire extinguisher with you, Tom. You can bring it back
19.		over to the station tomorrow.
20.	MARY:	(FADING IN - BREATHLESS) Oh oh Mr. Rob-bins. I
21.		I guess I'm too too late.
22.	JIM:	Well. Hello, Mary. Where's Jerry? He's s'posed to be
23,		leader of the volunteer fire crew and he hasn't showed up

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MARY:

yet.



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1.	JIM:	All over but the shouting.
Ĉ.	TOM:	It was just my flue burnin' out, Miss Halloway. Really
3.		wasn't worth blowin' the siren over. But it did get
4.		pretty hot. I sipose you saw the flames shootini up.
•	MARY:	Yes. I saw them from the school house and I thought the
6.		whole house was on fire.
7.	JIM:	Well, Mary, where's
8.	MARY:	(CUTTING HIM OFF) O-o-h. I ran all the way from the
9.		school house. I-I'm still out of breath.
10.	TOM:	(LAUGHS)A fire in Winding Creek sure gets people out all
11.		right even when she's down below zero like this.
12.		Lots of excitement.
13.	JIM:	Yeah. I sure wish people'd get as worked up over their
14,		woods catchin' on tire as they do when their houses
15,		catch on fire,
16.	TOM:	I bet you do all right, Jim. You'd have plenty of help
17.		then all right.
18.	MARY:	OhOhare you about ready to go back to the station,
19.		Mr. Robbins? I I thought maybe I might that is
20.		if you don't mini I'd like to ride back as far as the
21.		school house with you in your car.
22.	JIM:	Why sure, Mary. I'm ready to go right now. Come on.
23.	ø	You're shiverin' and wakin' like you're about ready to
24.		freeze to death.
25.	MARY:	Yes. It. it 1/2 pretty coll out here,

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MARY:



۴,	TOM:	I'd ask you to come on in the house and get warm but
Vie	JIM:	Oh no, Tom. We'll get along. You can take care of things
٠		now.
	TOM:	You bet, Jim. And thanks again for coming over. I'll see
`		you get this extinguisher back tomorrow. I'll bring it
C.		back myself.
<i>'i</i> ,	JIM:	All right TomCome on Mary. Get in the car there and
8,		put that lap robe around you.
9,	MARY:	Oh thanks.
10,	SOUND OF CAR	DOOR SHUTTING
, ((	JIM:	So-long, Tom.
18.	TOM:	(CALLING OFF MIKE) So-long Jim.
13,	SOUND OF CAR	STARTING
34,	MARY:	(EXCITED) Oh, Mr. Robbins I thought I never was going to
15,		get you away from there.
16,	JIM:	I noticed you fidgeting around like you had something
17,		under your hat. What's happened now?
,81	MARY:	It's Jerry. He's over at the school house. He's caught
18,		and can t get loose.
20,	JIM:	Caught? What do you mean? Now slow up here young lady
2),		and explain yourself. What's happened to Jerry?
22,	MARY:	Oh we ve got to go to the ranger station and get a
23,		wrench. Hehe's caught tight with his finger in a
84 <sub>5</sub>		pipe <sub>e</sub>

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<u>,                                    </u>	JIM:	Caught his finger in a pipe? Now start at the beginning
á		Mary and let me get this straight, You say Jerry's
	MARY:	Jerry was draining the hot water tank at the school
\rightarrow (		house and the pipe was plugged up. He didn't have any
5.		wrench to take the pipe off so he stuck his finger up in
to c		the pipe to push out the rust. And when he tried to pull
17.	•	his finger out again it wouldn't come. Oh he's awfully
8,		uncomfortable.
9(	JIM:	IS HE SUFFERING ANY?
10,	MARY:	No, but he's down on his knees with his arm bent up under
11.		a board and he's been there almost half an hour now,
12.		Do you think you can get him loose?
15.	JIM:	(STARTS TO CHUCKLE) Caught his finger in the pipe, huh?
14.		(LAUGHS HEARTILY) Seems to me I mentioned something to him
15,		about taking a wrench along. He'll learn some of these
16c		day 8.
17.	MARY:	It really isn't very funny, Mr. Robbins. Wewe might
28,		have to get a plumber and take the whole tank out to get
18,		him loose. And and it's all my fault too. I asked
20,	JIM:	(SOBERING AND SYMPATHETIC) Now, now, don't worry, Mary,
81,		We'll get Jerry loose all right.
22,	(FADEOUT WIT	H SOUND OF CAR)
23,	MUSIC UP AND	OUT
24,	(SOUND OF CA	R PULLING UP AND CAR DOOR SLAMMING)

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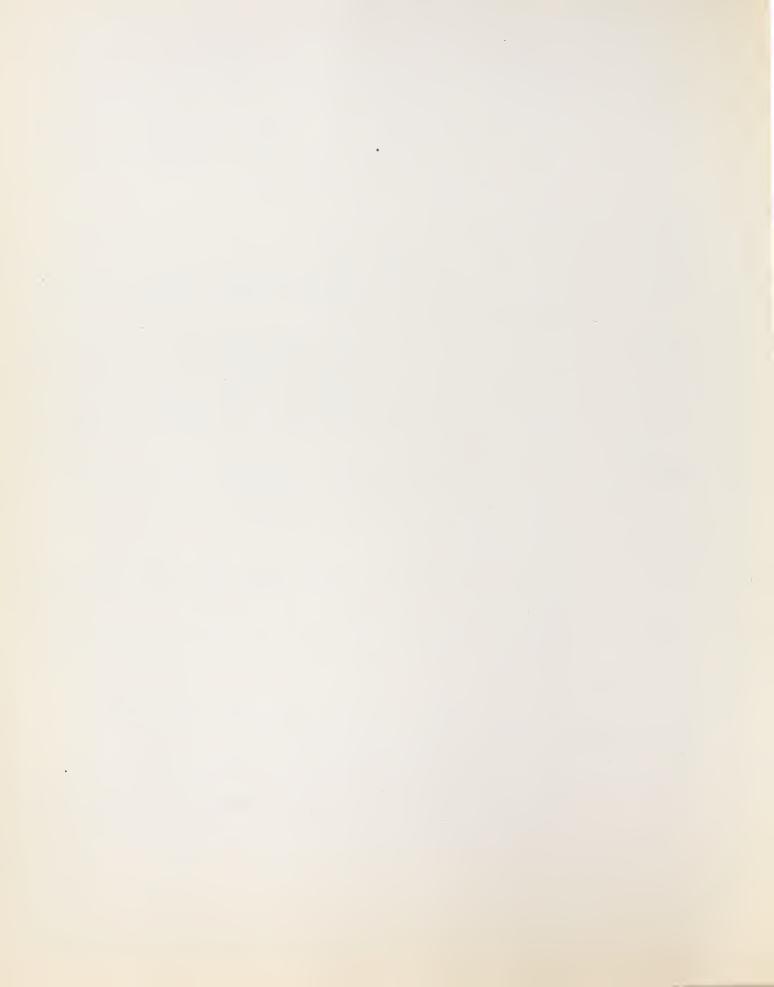


- MARY: Can I carry some of those tools, Mr. Robbins? Or shall
- 2. I run ahead and see how Jerry is?
- 5. JIM: You lead the way, Mary. I can carry the tools all
- right. (CHUCKLES) I'll bet Jerry will be mighty glad to
- 5. see us.
- 8. MARY: We have to go in the front door ... in through the
- 7. classroom. Oh, I forgot that night latch. I'll have to
- get out my key. Goodness, .. now if I've lost that.
- 9. JIM: You've lost your key?
- 10. MARY: U-m-m-m. Oh no. Here it is. Thank heavens for that.
- IL. SCUND OF DOOR BEING UNLOCKED AND OPENED.
- 12 MARY: There, (CALLS) Yoo Hoo, Jerry, We're here... (VERY
- 13. CONCERNED) I didn't hear him answer, Mr. Robbins. Maybe
- he's fainted or something.
- 15. JIM: Don't worry, Mary. A finger caught in a drain pipe
- 16. won't make Jerry faint. He's a pretty tough kid.
- 17. MARY: Oh, I hope he's all right ... You follow me.
- 18. (SOUND OF MARY AND JIM WALKING ACROSS EMPTY ROOM)
- 19. (SOUND OF DOOR OPENING)
- 20. MARY: (CALLS) Jerry!
- 21. JERRY: (OFF MIKE IMPATIENTLY) Yes Mary. I'm still here all
- 22. right.
- 23. SOUND OF MARY AND JIM GOING DOWN CELLAR STEPS
- 24, MARY: Oh, Jerry. I thought maybe you'd fainted or something.
- 25, JERRY: Naw, I'm all right.

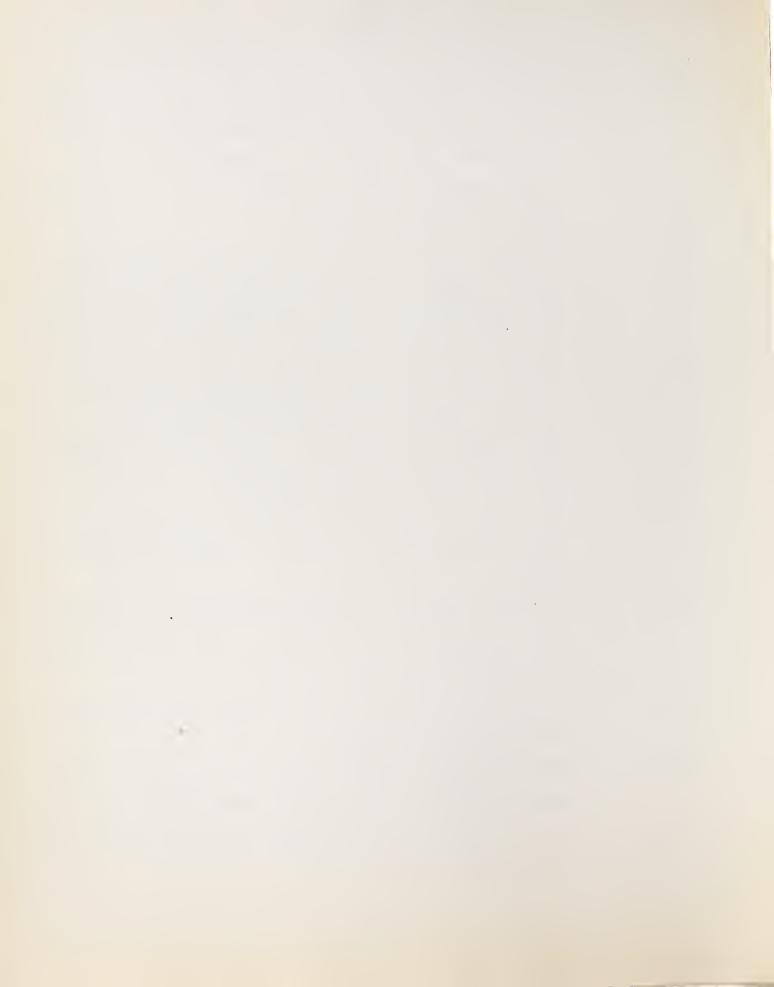


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1.	JIM:	(LAUGHS) By George, if you're not a comical sight.
2,	JERRY:	Go ahead and laugh, Jim. I admit the laughs on me all
3.		right. But for Pete's sake hurry up and get me out of
4.		here. My arm's about paralyzed.
5.	JIM:	We'll get you out, son.
6.	JERRY:	Hey, what about the fire?
7.	MARY:	Oh, the fire wasn't anything, Jerry. It was just Tom
8.		Weaver's flue burning out.
9.	JERRY:	Yeah. Well, I sopose the whole town knows about me being
10.		stuck here with my finger in a drain pipe. And me
11.		s'posed to lead the fire crew. I'll never live this
12.		down.
13.	MARY:	No, nobody knows except Mr. Robbins. I didn't let
14.		anybody else know about it, Jerry.
15.	JERRY:	Gee, thanks, Mary.
16.	JIM:	Homom. You are in sort of a tight spot there, aren't you?
17.		Let's see.
18.	JERRY:	Get the wrench in there, Jim, and see if you can loosen
19.		the pipe.
20.	JIM:	I doubt if that will work Jerry. But we'll try it.
21.	SOUND OF WRE	NCH BUMPING AGAINST TANK AND PIPE
22.	JIM:	There, I got a grip on the pipe. Now let's see.
23.	JERRY:	Yow, ouch! Whoa, Jim. Stop! I can't turn summer sets
24,		in this position.

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7,	JIM:	Well, I've got a hack saw here and a blow torch. Maybe
O <sub>r</sub>		we can cut the pipe off with the saw above your finger.
3,		And if that won't work we'll try warming the pipe up so
4,		it will expand a little and maybe let your finger loose,
5,	MARY:	Can't I do anything to help?
6,	JERHY:	No, Mary. You just stay where you are. By gosh you
7,		wouldn't think a fellow could get in such a predicament
8,		just draining water pipes. It looks like a major operation
9,		with all those tools around.
30,	JIM:	How far up in that pipe is your finger, Jerry?
11,	JERRY:	Clear in. It goes up there almost to the tank.
18,	JIM:	That's what I was afraid of. We can't cut the pipe off
13,		the tank or we'll cut your finger too.
14,	JERRY:	Yeah. And if you put the blow-torch on the pipe you'll
15,		burn my finger, too Shucks, This is one heck of a
16,		note.
7.7.	JIM:	By George, you're in a worse predicament than I thought
18,		you were, Jerry. We might have to take the whole plumbing
19,		apart to pry you loose from there.
20,	MARY:	Oh dear, I hope not. I guess it would have been better to
81,		just let the pipes freeze up.
22,	JERRY:	Well, look, Jim. There's one thing you can do. You can
23,		take this blasted board out of the way here in front of mea
24,		That'll help me be a little more comfortable while we're
25,		deciding what to do, anyway.



1. JIM: All right, Jerry. Watch yourself now so you don't get 2. hit while I pound it loose. SOUND OF HAMMERING ON BOARD 3. 4. JIM: There's one side loose. Now let me get over here where I 5. can get a whack at this other side, 6. MORE POUNDING ON BOARD 7. JERRY: Ah, there! Boy! What a relief that is. (SURPRISED) 8. Well, I'll be dawgoned! Look at that! 9. MARY: Why, Jerry. Your finger came right out. 10. JIM: (LAUGHS) By gosh, Jerry, that's one for the books, 11. JERRY: Say, as soon as I straightened my arm it came right out. 12. Well, I'll be darned. 13. JIM: (STILL CHUCKLING) Well, let that be a lesson to you, 14. young fella. Next time maybe you'll bring a wrench along 15. when I tell you to bring one. A forest ranger has to learn 16. to look ahead and be prepared. 17, JERRY: Believe me, I'll be prepared for anything, next time. 18. MUSIC FINALE: 19. ANNOUNCER: Uncle Sam's Forest Rangers comes to you as a 20. presentation of the National Broadcasting Company with 21. the cooperation of the Forest Service, United States 22. Department of Agriculture, 23. 24. ah:2:40

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